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Defense motions denied

Howe trial set for Monday

By BILL BEECHAM
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Defense motions seeking dismissal of a sex soliciting charge against Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, were denied Monday by a City Court Judge, paving the way for Howe's trial on the misdemeanor next week.

Howe, a defense attorney, claimed his client's constitutional rights were violated by police entrapment when he was arrested June 12 after talking with two police decoy prostitutes.

Howe, who appeared in court with his wife, said he was accused of offering the decoys \$20 for sexual acts. He has acknowledged talking with them, but has denied the charge.

Mitchell also contend that police misconduct occurred when City Atty. Roger F. Cutler was quoted by newspapers following Howe's arrest. In court last week Mitchell read reports quoting Cutler as being critical of Howe.

"If, in fact those statements were made, it does affect the credibility of the witness in the case," Uno said then. Monday, however, he said, if such misconduct did occur, it should be dealt with by others, such as a bar association.

Uno also denied several other defense motions to dismiss the charge.

The arrest was in Salt Lake City's red-light district, known for prostitutes, both real and decoy. Howe has pleaded innocent and says he was lured to the area on pretenses

of a political meeting.

Uno ruled the police department's decoys program is constitutional, "based on case law that is real."

The defense attorneys tried to show the Howe's right to fair trial was jeopardized by excessive pretrial publicity. Seven news organizations were subpoenaed along with their materials.

The judge accepted for review some of the subpoenaed documents, which he said were received from the news organizations. But he stressed he would only accept material that has been published or aired and not reporters' notes and off-the-record conversations.

Mitchell argued he wanted to keep the matter of pretrial publicity open and Uno gave him until Wednesday

to submit a brief. But the judge declined in the meantime to dismiss the charge.

The Howes sat silently at the defense table during the hour-long hearing. Mrs. Howe, who has supported her husband since he was charged, sat nearby.

The Howes did not talk to newsmen.

Asked if he intended to appeal Uno's rulings, Mitchell told a reporter.

"I haven't made up my mind. I've not had a chance to think about it."

During last Wednesday's hearing, the two decoy prostitutes, Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor, asserted that Howe offered to pay them for sex. They quoted Howe as saying, "I usually go about \$20."

Genealogists will converge
on Y for August conference

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Concorde flight to U.S. successful

WASHINGTON — The controversial Concorde, its flights watched closely by environmentalists and the Federal Aviation Administration, is making money on flights to the United States, spokesmen for two airlines said Monday.

Flights of the British-French built supersonic jetliner to nearby Dulles International Airport from Paris and London have attracted more than 100 passengers, the necessary to warrant permanent routes, the airline officials said.

Under a 16-month test approved by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., Air France is flying three Concorde in and out of Dulles each week. British Airways has two weekly flights.

While both airlines say they could live with passenger loads of about 60 per cent of capacity, Air France reports figures nearer 90 per cent and British Airways 100 per cent for Concorde flights since late May.

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Mercenary not judged on own case?

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Daniel Gearhart, who signed up to fight as a mercenary and was executed by an Angolan firing squad, was not charged at his trial on his own case, his attorney said Monday.

"The main thrust of the trial was directed toward any government which it was felt condoned this mercenary activity," Robert Cesner told a news conference.

The 34-year-old Gearhart, a Vietnam war veteran from Kensington, Md., had claimed he never had a chance to fight in Angola before he was caught by Angolan troops. He advised his lawyer he was a mercenary in Solidarnosc magazine. Cesner said it is "difficult to determine" whether the executions of Gearhart and three British mercenaries were in any way retaliation for a United States vote against admitting Angola to the United Nations.

Mexico denounces Israeli raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Mexico told the United Nations Monday that Israel's commando rescue of more than 100 hostages from Uganda a week ago creates "precedents of incalculable danger for all civilized coexistence."

In a letter to the president of the Security Council, Mexican Ambassador Roberto de Rosenzweig Diaz denounced the Israeli action as "a flagrant violation" of the U.N. Charter and "a universally accepted principle of international law."

Mask Club ready

for children's play

Mask Club will present two plays to disabled children Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The performances will take place at the park between Center and 150 North, according to Tracy Evans, one of the directors of the plays.

Adapted versions of "Winnie the Pooh" and "The Reluctant Dragon" will be presented to the disabled students at St. Francis school.

The Week
Today

Forum — Pauline Fredrick, journalist, will speak on "The Year of Decision" — *the Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.*
Saturday — *The Wizard of Oz*, 7 and 9:05 p.m., 50 cents.

The Robert MacNeil Report, KBYU-TV (11), 7:30 p.m.
Evening at Pops '76 KBYU-TV (11), 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Academics Lecture — David A. Law, 7 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
Hobby Center — Fruit Dryer, 6 p.m., \$45.
Hobby Center — Macrame Plant Hanger, \$2 minimum, 7 p.m.

Varsity Theater — "The Wizard of Oz," 7, 9:05 p.m.
The Robert MacNeil Report, KBYU-TV (11), 7:30 p.m.
Book Beat, KBYU-TV (11), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Preference Activities Picnic, McKay Quad, 6:30 p.m.; Concert Impromptu, McKay Quad, 7:30 p.m., Dance, "Portrait," ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m., \$2.50/couple.

Hobby Center, Ceramics, 7 p.m.
Varsity Theater — "The Wizard of Oz," 7, 9:05 p.m., 50 cents.

The Robert MacNeil Report, KBYU-TV (11), 7:30 p.m.
"States of the Union" series, 9 p.m., KBYU-TV (88.9).

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring Semester.

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campus residence halls and eat in campus cafeterias. Housing information can be obtained from Special Courses and Conferences.

Registration for the conference may be completed through Special Courses and Conferences, 424 HRCB Library or ext. 3933.

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This year for the first time, the seminar will include evening classes. Fees will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples for each evening. This does not include the price for the seminar.

Registration for the evening classes will be in the Main Ballroom of the ELWC one hour prior to class.

Participants may register for one evening at a time or for the series. Classes begin at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

Finalization of registration for those who register in advance and arrive before the start of the seminar will take place in the Morris Center. Those arriving any time after 9 p.m. Aug. 1, will finalize in the Main Ballroom of the ELWC between 7-8 a.m. Aug. 2.

Classes will include handwriting, seminars concerning family records, youth classes and classes in Spanish and Portuguese.

Seminar participants who wish to live on campus during the event will be housed in

KBYU to air convention parts

KBYU-FM (88.9) will broadcast 25-minute morning

summaries live from the Democratic National Committee headquarters in New York City starting Tuesday at 7:05 a.m.

KBYU-FM will also broadcast summaries from the Republican meeting when Ford, Reagan and the delegates convene in Kansas City in August.

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REFERENCE MEANS FLOWERS



So remember

Y makes film on gutsy miler

A BYU movie crew returned from Albuquerque this week after three weeks of filming a movie on an Olympic hopeful stricken by cancer.

The movie is the story of John Baker, the record-breaking University of New Mexico miler, who devoted the final months of his life to coaching kids after his own hopes were dashed by cancer.

The 30-minute film is being made for use by schools and youth organizations throughout the nation.



Rain won't cancel preference events

Preference activities will continue, even if it rains, according to Kate Walker, social executive assistant for the Women's Office.

Some activities will be cancelled, but other activities will continue as planned, she said. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and can be bought at the third floor ticket office of the Wilkinson Center.

Miss Walker stressed that dress for the dance is casual.

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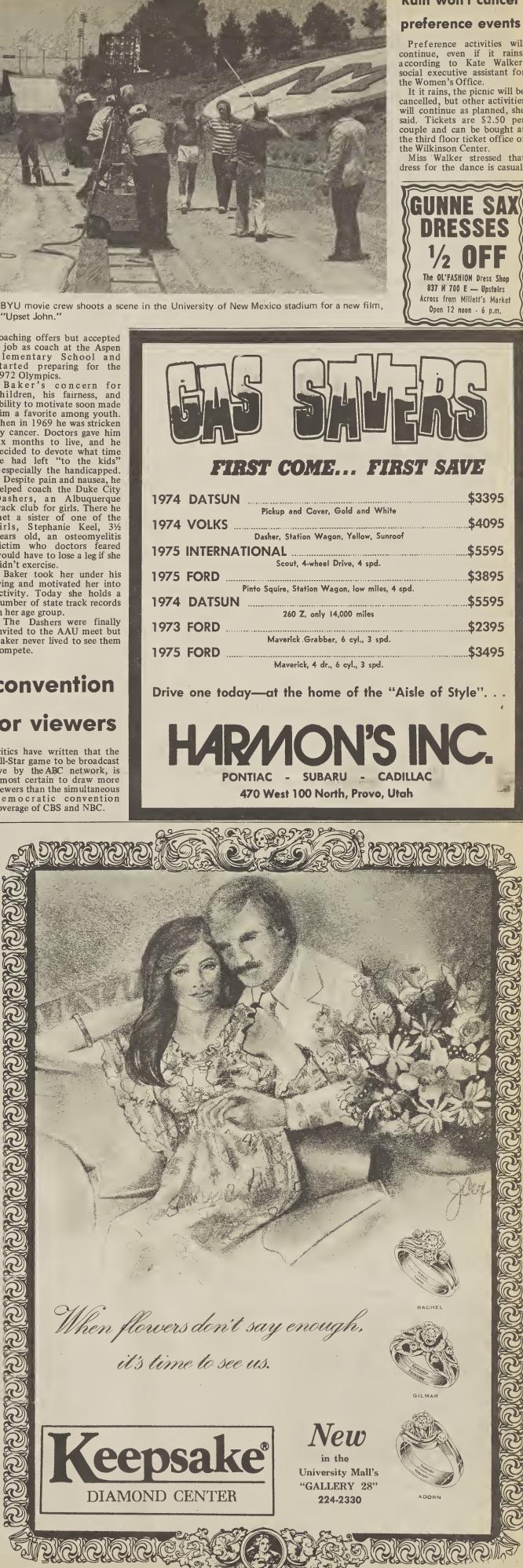
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National Parks in '76

Vandalism estimate: \$25,000

By DAVE BECKSTRAND

University Staff Writer

A million and a half people will visit the Uinta National Forest during the coming year, causing an estimated \$25,000 property damage.

National Parks are becoming more popular every year, according to Sherman Bierhaus, superintendent of the Timpanogos Cave National Monument, and increased crowds means more damage.

Fires, littering, broken locks and fences, chopped-down trees, cables broken, sprinkler heads and graffiti are only part of the list of yearly vandalism which occurs in National Forests, according to Stan Ekins, forest technician for

recreation in the Pleasant Grove Ranger District.

In 1974, the American Fork-Provo Canyon area's vandalism cost reached the \$5,000 mark, Bierhaus said.

"The disregard for national forests can cost up to \$600 per year in law enforcement needs."

Forest fires

Fires cause the most damage in vandalism with many National Parks, such as the Grand Canyon, prohibiting all open and charcoal fires except in specified areas, said Ekins. Along the way, all forest fires in National Parks are caused by carelessness and people starting fires in undesignated areas, he said. Ekins told of an incident where a teenage boy who was

mad at his girlfriend set a trash trolley on fire. "Trash containers need to be painted two or three times a year because of fire damage," he said.

The 16-18 age group is responsible for most of the damage, said Ekins. "Much of the damage, said Ekins, "occurs two weeks before high school graduation," senior stuff day, with such antics as taking old cars up the canyon and shooting signs or knocking over road signs," he continued.

Graffiti, once a major problem, has almost disappeared in the American Fork Canyon area. "We would find out who wrote it, sometimes by what they wrote, and then make them clean it off themselves," Ekins recalled.

Ekins expressed hope that children growing up during the Woodsy Owl period will help convert their parents.

Woodsy Owl, the replacement for Smokey the Bear, teaches children to care about littering and pollution problems.

Bierhaus said that Timpanogos Cave has been visited by 20,192 people during the first six months of 1976 as compared to 14,893 during the same period of 1975.

Tour size limited

"In order to provide quality tours and protect the cave's ecosystem, tour size must be limited," Bierhaus stated.

"The policy several years

ago was to let everyone go through the cave without making reservations," Bierhaus said. "This, however, led to a great deal of vandalism because the guide couldn't keep track of everybody and everybody was taking many items from the cave were stolen during the tour," Bierhaus said.

Tour size reduction has helped the situation immensely, according to Bierhaus. The problem of vandalism still exists. Already this year, windows have been broken and tour signs stolen with the replacement cost running into hundreds of dollars."

Ekins has been with the Forest Service for 16 years, told of the ways in which people can cooperate in controlling vandalism.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed into law the public works appropriation bill which contains a \$1 million appropriation to reimburse the Teton Dam flood in Eastern Idaho, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday.

Idaho's congressional delegation had sought the \$200 million appropriation is intended as a down payment to pay the damages to personal property suffered when the government-built dam collapsed June 5, unleashing 30 billion gallons of water. The resultant flood caused 11 deaths and an estimated \$1 billion damage in a 100-mile swath down the Teton and Snake River Valleys.

A lecture on "The Forgotten Friar: The Untold Story of the BYU Alumni College" will be the final event of the series of the BYU Alumni College.

The lecture, to be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Alumni House, will feature Dr. Ted Warner, chairman of BYU History Department. Dr. Warner will trace the steps of the famed Dominguez-Escalante expedition that passed through Utah 200 years ago.

The expedition, consisting of 25 Catholic missions in the late 1700s, was led by Fr. Francisco Atanasio Dominguez, a Franciscan monk who was "visitor general and commissario" of 25 Catholic missions in the late 1700s. Dominguez was the real leader of the so-called Escalante Expedition through Utah.

Dr. Warner says many people are unaware that Dominguez was the actual leader of that expedition. Utahns have heard of the expedition, but Dr. Warner notes that this is not the case. Father Dominguez has become a "forgotten friar."

As a result, many Utah landmarks including a mountain, forest, desert, river, canyon, park and city have been named in honor of Father Escalante. Dr. Warner notes that this is not the case. Father Dominguez has become a "forgotten friar."

Dr. Warner joined the BYU faculty in 1962 and member of the Dominguez-Escalante Bicentennial Committee. He has published numerous articles and book reviews in professional historical journals.

Relief bill- 'Forgotten Friar' \$\$\$ at last is topic of lecture for Idaho

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Orem tractor display: Age of Steam revisited

Some of the most unusual steam engines used during late 1800s and early 1900s are on display in Orem during July.

The five steam tractors, which were used in Utah fields in the late 1800s, have been salvaged and rebuilt by private collectors. All are in working condition. The display is located at 546 S. State in Orem.

Responsible for the collection is Anton (Tony) Rohbock, a local machinist who is noted for collecting and rebuilding steam engines.

Rohbock was the 1976 winner of the Utah Governor's Craftsmanship Award.

The oldest tractor on display is an 1893 J.I. Case

Steam Tractor, restored by Palmer Wreckoff of Salt Lake City. This engine was used for threshing grain and alfalfa seed in the fall and winter.

In the spring and summer it was kept busy sawing lumber. It was the first tractor brought into Millard County.

In 1910, the engine was

abandoned at Swaz Mountain in Millard County.

It stayed there until 1964 when attempts to have it restored began.

A 1900 model of the J.I.

Case 40-60 HP is also on display. This steam tractor was completely restored by Rohbock. It once worked in the area of Bountiful and

Farmington.

Another tractor on display is the 1915 J.I. Case 65 HP, restored by Cameron L. Thorpe of Gunnison. The engine was built in 1915 and was purchased from Idaho State Sen. Richard Egbert. It was built in 1915 and weighs approximately 12 tons.

"One display also is an Advance Rumely restored by Shelton Parker of Salt Lake. It is a small engine made from scraps of various other engines.

Tractor history

Steam tractors were first built in 1876. The grain they harvested was ground by mills in the homes. Since that time,

they have changed a great deal. "We want to show people how lucky they are," said Rohbock.

During these early times a

means of communication. One long blast meant work, two short blasts, work completed for the day, one short blast, stop threshing machine, two short

blasts, start threshing machine, three short blasts, no work, break ended.

Other combinations signified a variety of other messages.

Steam engines have

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1500 miles per gallon.

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Broadway play opens at Castle

Broadway Summer Theatre opens its first summer with the Broadway hit "2nd Avenue," by Edward Albee. The play, directed by Edward Albee, opens today and runs July 22-24, and 29-31. It is available at downtown and the Provo Hospital, which houses the Castle.

Open auditions for the

musical "Godspell," to be produced by Castle Productions, will be held this Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Utah State Hospital.

According to the director, Charles Lynn Frost, those wishing to audition will be asked to read from the script, learn a short dance number



Lynn Frost and Nita McKenzie rehearse for "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" to open Thursday at the Castle.

and perform a musical number.

Musical director for the production is Kathleen Frost

Gus stars in Disney production

By SCOTT ANDREWS
University Staff Writer

A mule that kicks 100-yard field goals?

That's the premise of "Gus," the latest Walt Disney production venture. It's true Disney comedy in "Shaggy Dog" style, but, thankfully, with less of the slapstick than several recent Disney comedies.

The cast in itself makes the picture: Ed Asner as the failing football team's owner; Don Knotts as the coach; Tim Conway as the star player (of "Happy Days") as mule thieves; and Gary Grimes as a surprisingly believable Yugoslavian mule owner.

Fortunately though, it's not a Don Knotts movie or a

Conway comedy.

Emphasis is placed on the idea of a mule rocketing a losing team (the California Atons) to victory in the Super Bowl (against the also non-existent Michigan Mammoths) by kicking field goals from anywhere on the field.

Although the plot is predictable (Conway and Bosley switch Gus for a non-football playing mule and Conway finds Gus found in time to be flown in by helicopter to win the Super Bowl), the cast and special effects make up for the lack of inspiration on the part of the screenplay.

It may not go down as

an all-time Disney great comedy, but it provides better entertainment for the money than most current movie fare.

Terrorists claim NYC bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — Small incendiary devices stuffed in cigarette packs went off in four department stores in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden today. Only slight damage was reported, police said.

A Puerto Rican terrorist group claimed responsibility, saying it was a protest against 22 Puerto Rican delegates attending the Democratic National Convention.

The New York Post said it received a telephone call from FALN to the Puerto Rican Army of National Liberation, directing it to a phone booth where a communiqué was found concerning the devices.

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Cougar baseman
 wins national spot

A Cougar baseball third baseman has been chosen as a third-team All-American by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Kim Nelson, a junior in P.E. from Bountiful, Utah was the only BYU player to play in all the team's 47 games in 1976. His batting average of .317 has helped BYU win its tenth straight Western Athletic Conference divisional title.

Nelson's older brother won all-conference honors as a BYU pitcher in 1975. His older brother, Clyde, was a top-hitting junior college player at Ricks College last season.

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Elderly assured income by prof's plan

By JOHN CUNIFFE

AP Business Analyst

YORK (AP) — A Wharton School professor has devised a financial plan that would elderly homeowners to obtain a regular stream of income in their homes while being lifelong occupants. If implemented, the plan would greatly relieve the financial problems of elderly persons while assuring them of independence and in familiar surroundings. Guttentag, who holds the chair in the business and finance school of the University of Pennsylvania, has put his plan in the mail, for possible promotion by insurers. He said, "I am sure many have heard of the plan, and many individuals have expressed interest, but it is not yet being used, even though it believes it can be used with actuarial assurance equal to life insurance policies."

Advertisement, contained in "The Bulletin"

of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, include two new financial instruments, a split equity plan and a nonrepayable loan plan.

In the split equity concept, the equity of a property is split into two components, a lifetime interest or right of occupancy, and the residual equity, which is the right to dispose of the property after the occupant's death. To implement the elderly occupant's split residual equity, but instead of obtaining a lump sum payment from the buyer, he or she receives a lifetime annuity or guaranteed income.

Upon the death of the occupant, the buyer receives payments and takes possession, sometimes of a more substantial property for the money than would have been possible in a conventional transaction.

The possibility exists, of course, that the elderly owner or owners will enjoy a life span greater than those listed in the actuarial tables, in which the buyer would have to pay a larger sum.

Large institutions, however, can benefit from

the laws of large numbers, which generally dictate that extremes average out.

The nonrepayable loan, the other instrument in the professor's concept, is simply a loan secured by a mortgage repayable only upon the death of the borrower or on the prior sale of the property. Guttentag believes the time is ripe for development of these instruments in the United States.

With the proportion of elderly in the population steadily rising and concern for wealth bequests through estates declining, the potential market is increasing rapidly," he said.

There is also a strong social interest in the development of the instruments, he believes, because the aged comprise a large part of the poverty problem. The median income for households over 65 is less than half that for all households.

Despite the income problems of many elderly, home ownership is higher than for the population in general.

Warning given WWII vets about life insurance policy

The Veterans Administration is renewing an effort to advise World War II veterans of the high and increasing cost of holding GI life insurance.

Veterans' administrator Richard L. Roudabush said, "I am greatly concerned that large numbers of World War II veterans have not yet heeded our warning about the heavy premium increases they must pay unless they convert their policies."

To help with this, Roudabush announced a new National Service Life Insurance information booklet to help urge veterans to convert their GI life insurance into the so-called "permanent" plan.

Roudabush pointed out that a World War II "V" policyholder pays \$12.70 a month at age 50 for a \$10,000 NSLI term insurance policy.

At age 60 that monthly premium jumps to \$26.40 a month and at age 65 to \$39.70 monthly.

A veteran who lived to age of 90 would be

paying \$554 a month for his \$10,000 term policy, Roudabush said.

Roudabush explained that GI term insurance was designed to be a means for a few years, a financial concern's main cost during the readjustment years after separation from service and while raising a family. By converting his term insurance to one of the VA's permanent plans, Roudabush said, the veteran pay premiums which, while slightly higher initially, do not increase as the years go by.

In the case of a National Service Life "V" policyholder with a World War II "V" series policy, conversion to a \$10,000, modified life-70 plan at age 50 would result in a premium of \$17.70 a month throughout the insured's lifetime.

If the same policyholder waits until his 60th birthday to convert, the monthly premium would be \$26.40.

Oil money flows in London: Arabs splurge petrodollars

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Rich Arabs are flocking to London on a petrodollar spending spree, buying up British firms, particularly to corporations and looking into farms.

One Arab in flowing robes walked into a London men's shop last week and bought 750 pairs of cotton underpants for \$2,700.

Another bought \$1.98 million for a colonnaded mansion in the green sweep of Bushy Park, southeast of London.

He had to pay extra for the furniture, but the seven-bedroom "holiday home" came with a swimming pool, stables, a vast master bathroom in black Italian marble and a fully equipped communications center.

Three anonymous cousins of a Middle East millionaire flew into town in a private jet to buy a house. They spent \$900,000 in six hours on items including Cartier jewels, sunken baths, antique furniture, Savile Row suits and an umbrella stand.

New baseball

contract OK'd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

The Major League Players Association agreed to a four-year contract with baseball club owners today, apparently ending 13 months of negotiations.

The contract was arranged by Marvin Miller, the association's executive director, who said it was approved by the group's executive board and now must be ratified by the full membership.

Miller was asked if the conflict was over.

"I believe so," he said. No details of the agreement were announced but it was reported that the contract called for a six-year reserve clause and a 29 percent increase in pension benefits.

Harrods' department store in London, where Queen Elizabeth II does her shopping, said one Arab bought chocolates worth \$3,600 and sent them home in his private jet.

The spending spree began about two years ago when the Arabs were attracted by favorable interest rates and good bargains in the depressed property market.

The boom quickened last year when Beirut, the sheiks' usual playground, became a battlefield between Lebanon's bloody civil war.

"The headed for Europe and London especially," said Suzanne Collis, a 26-year-old real estate agent who has sold houses worth \$5.4 million to oil sheiks in the last year.

"Many of the houses they buy are holiday homes where they'll spend the summer. Few of them want places more than 40 minutes from the city," she said. The Arab Authority announced last month that Arabs spend around \$360 million a year in Britain giving its anemic economy a healthy boost.

Women's Summer Preference

JULY 16, 1976

"Summer Breeze"

Tickets on sale

July 12-16

third floor

ELWC

ticket office

2.50/couple

Casual Dress

Students warned against deception

BY MARION McCARDELL
University Staff Writer

Students need to be more aware of deceptive selling practices going on in Utah County, according to a salesman, Ray Smith.

"There is one business in particular that we are concerned about," Smith said. The practice is to call people's homes and say they are taking a survey. People who answer the telephone survey questions are rewarded with a gift certificate for a low-cost item. The certificate must be redeemed at the store, Smith said.

With an individual turns in the certificate he is met with a high pressure sales pitch to buy a "lifetime supply" of soap, Smith said. By so doing, he receives a free gift, such as a vacuum cleaner or movie projector.

The high pressure sales tactic are not illegal, Smith said. But an individual should be aware that he has the three-day right to recession even though it is neither mentioned in the contract nor disclosed by the salesman.

Because the person is lured into the store through free gift, he does not go in with the purpose of buying something.

Thus the situation is parallel to a salesman approaching him at his home and should be advised about the right to recession of the contract," Smith said.

Smith said there have been three complaints about this business this week. "And we only get the tip of the iceberg, so there are bound to be more people than that."

The organization also has an outlet in Salt Lake and several neighboring states, according to W. Rolly, administrative secretary of the Department of Business Regulation Trade Commission Consumer Affairs Division in Salt Lake City.

Rolly's office has not filed an action against the company because not enough complaints have been filed, Rolly said.

According to Rolly, the organization has operated in Utah before under several different names. "Whenever they are ordered to close down

or the people run them out, they just start again under a different name."

According to Albert Haines, Orem City manager of his office is responsible to protect the city against criminal fraud and to regulate business.

In keeping with those responsibilities, receiving the requisite number of complaints leads to an audit of the business.

The audit found that the business was in violation of the business license ordinance because it was operating under a different name than under which it was licensed.

The store was temporarily closed down, added. However, they have now complied with ordinance and have reopened. He said it is the intent of the owner and he seems very willing to remain in business and obtain the good will of the community.

"As far as our office is concerned, there seem to be no serious problems," Haines said.

On the question of sales practices, Haines said, "It is a question of miscommunication between the purchaser and the salesman."

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41.

Dracula's Castle on troupe's tour

The BYU American Folk Dancers left for their 12th consecutive European tour on Sunday.

The folk dancers will perform in England, France, Holland, Israel, and will visit Dracula's Castle in Romania. This will be the first trip to Romania by the troupe.

The troupe will perform in Paris on Bastille Day (France's Independence Day), and will be featured for one week in a festival in Brussel, Holland.

After performances in Belgium, the folk dancers will fly to Israel where they will be hosted by the Haifa Municipality Dancers, who appeared in the BYU international folk festival last fall. This is the BYU troupe's third tour of Israel, which will include performances in Haifa, Tel Aviv, and Jerusalem.

The 30-member troupe was invited by Romania to represent the U.S. during its Bicentennial year.

Y student gets fix on stars; designs data recording unit

A computer system designed and built by a BYU senior is helping astronomers at the school's observatory efficiently record up to 10 items of data about a single star.

Using the computer control device, scientists can take a fix on a star, enter its designated number, and the system will record the number, the time of day in both the 24-hour and Julian systems, angle of the telescope to the star, and the photon count. Five other data items are as yet unassigned. A feature of the system is that the telescope can be used to measure the wave lengths of light emitted by a star, enabling astronomers to determine its composition.

The system was designed and built by David Phillips of Orem, who will be graduated in August with a degree in electronic engineering technology.

On the basis of the project and his scholastic abilities, Phillips has been accepted at the University of Utah Medical School, Department of Medical Biophysics and Computing. Included is a full fellowship to continue his studies.

The system consists of a computer logic unit, remote control data entry device, power supply, photon counter and digital printer. Phillips designed and built all but the counter and printer which were available commercially.

Performance requirements were provided by Dr. Harold McNamara, professor of physics and astronomy, who left the actual

design and construction to Phillips.

Dr. McNamara said the system has doubled the speed of observation techniques and is 10 times faster than a single star.

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The logic system of the new equipment contains five "boards" with a total of about 13,000 integrated circuits. The circuits contain the equivalent of hundreds of individual transistors.

Using the new equipment, said Dr. McNamara, astronomers can remain in position at the telescope while entering data, thus eliminating time wasted by moving back and forth to the computer system.

Since the same data can be obtained by manual processes, the principal advantage of the new system is time saved, he pointed out.

A few other observatories have similar systems, according to Dr. McNamara, but they are all custom made since such equipment is not yet available on a commercial basis.

Phillips said the design phase required about 80 hours to complete, with actual construction and "de-bugging" operations occupying his working time the remainder of the school year. He is employed part-time as an electronics technician by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Instruction in writing techniques ranging from scholarly and personal history writing to television and motion picture writing will be offered at BYU's second annual writers' convention July 28-30.

The Rocky Mountain Writers' convention will provide a climate for helpful interaction among professional writers, as well as a forum for the novice writer, according to Gary Bascom, program administrator for Special Courses and Conferences at BYU.

This year's convention will feature Dr. William Stafford, National Book Award winner, poet laureate of Oregon, professor of English at Lewis and Clark College at Portland, Oregon, and coeditor of "Modern Poetry of Western America."

In addition, Leroi "Tex" Smith, editorial director of Challenge Publications, author, free-lance writer and writing consultant, will present workshops each afternoon of the convention, Bascom said.

The fee for the event is \$28. One semester hour of university credit is available in English or Communications by special arrangement, said Bascom.

For further information, write to Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention, Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, BYU, Provo.

Y Writers' Convention offers technical advice

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BYU Folk Dancers perform square dance during Provo's 4th of July celebration. They left Sunday for a European tour including stops in Romania and Israel.

NASC to reaccredit university

Speaker selected for Y convocation

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice-president, will be in Provo and deliver the Maser Award for Distinguished Teaching at a BYU summer convocation Aug. 13, Pres. Oaks announced Monday.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Quorum of the Twelve will preside over the exercises beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The traditional academic procession of BYU administration officials, guests, faculty and graduates will leave the Smoot Administration Building at 9 a.m.

Dr. Thomas, who began teaching in BYU's English department in 1951, was instrumental in the founding of the BYU Honors Program. He won a Danforth Teacher Grant in 1957-58.

He was granted a grant to continue his doctoral program at Columbia. He completed his Ph.D. in American literature in 1967.

In 1961 BYU students elected him "Teacher of the Year."

Dr. Thomas was appointed by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson

as assistant vice-president for academic affairs and delivered the Maser Award for Distinguished Teaching that year. In 1967 he replaced retiring Dr. Earl Crockett as academic vice-president.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Beta, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

Since 1958 he has written for LDS Church publications and served throughout the West as consultant on higher education administration.

Sister Lee has been in both the Church community. Miss Lee served as supervisory primary education Jordan School District Lake County, and general board of Y.W.M.I.A.

Sister Lee was born in Provo and Sandy for several years and married in 1963.

Sister Lee speaks tomorrow

Freida Joan Lee, wife of former President Harold B. Lee, will speak on "Opportunities, Privileges and Responsibilities of LDS Women in Today's World," Wednesday at 12 noon in 347 ELWC.

The speech is part of the "Women's Activities" Series sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office, according to Diane Curtis, Women's Office vice president.

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